The Question Put to Each Juror in a Sul

Mrs. Harrison Hrings Suit for \$50,000, and Wants Allmony-Mrs. Waring's Account of Long-Continued Family Troubles.

Among the cases on the Supreme Court Among the cases on the Supreme Court is necused of having made \$1,000 in one day in calendar of Kings county is that of Mrs. Sarah

Jersey City by confidence operations and check B. Harrison, who charges Mrs. Frederick W. Waring with alienating her husband's affections. She values these affections at \$50,000. The case will probably be called for trial today. Mrs. Waring lives at 273 Lexington avenue, in this city. She is of German descent, had trouble with various members of the Har-rison family ever since her husband died, three years ago. She is worth about \$200,000, and this, it is said, has been a bone of conten-

tion between the two ladies.

Mrs. Harrison is about 58 years old, and stout. Her husband is more than 60 years old. He is a boss carman. He has been employed by Clark Bros., Broadway merchants, for years, After she began her suit his wife left him and she is now suing for atimony. The history of the two families was told by Mrs. Waring yeslerday. Mrs. Waring wore handsome diamonds.

"Mr. Waring's mother," said Mrs. Waring,
"and Mr. Harrison's father were brother and "Mr. Waring's mother," said Mrs. Waring, and Mr. Harrison kather were brother and sister. Mr. Harrison was quite a big boy when my husband was born, and consequently assumed the leadership when they were boys together. An attachment sprang up between them which seemed to grow stronger as the years passed. My husband was an architect. and had an office for a number of years at 62 Bowery. Mr. Waring and I were married twenty-one years ago. Mr. Harrison then lived in Williamsburgh. He was married and had several children. He was a frequent visitor at our house, and his well-come was always a warm one. If many days roased without his calling, my husband world worry about him. and it would end by his sending him notes or calling upon him. In me about, Harrison, The substance of the want in his old age, and he wanted to want in his old age, and he wanted to be the world like to be been conversed in the patency. After made renverse in birook stremuously to this that my husband let the matter drop. Mr. Harrison continued to visit aw himmer habout himstry, and every Nun-garden with the world like to be been conversed in the protons of great that during the summer they are also made and that my husband let the matter drop. Mr. Harrison continued to visit aw himmer habout himstry, and every Nun-garden was going beyond reasonable bounds 1 ox you have a subset of the world like to to the world with my husband's death, he wanted the world with my husband's death, he wanted to the mount of the will be seen to the world with my husband should have been and the world with my husband should have been and the world with my husband should have been and the protons of the will be seen and the world with my husband should have been and the world will be seen and the world will be the world with my husband should have been and the world will be seen and the world will be see sister. Mr. Harrison was quite a big boy when

stremously to this that my husband let the matter drop. Mr. Harrison continued to visit us with remarkable industry, and every Sunday I moped at home while he was enjeying a carriage ride or some other pleasure with my husband. The intimacy between the men became so great that during the summer they frequently spont several days at a time away from home. When I thought the friendship was going beyond reasonable bounds I oxpostulated with my husband, who told me that I the had only one eigar he would divide it with William Henry, as he called Mr. Harrison.

During the summer of 1881, a short time previous to my husband's death, he wanted to take Harrison on a tour up the St. Lawrence as far as Quebec. The trin would take about two weeks, and Harrison was often requested to take me out to dine, and he did so. My husband was a great home body, and would rather stay at home of an evening after his day's work than go riding or do snything elso.

When my husband died Mr. Harrison expressed great grief, and told me that he should always look upon me as a sister, and that he should not consider any service too great to perform for me. Of course this raised the kindlest feelings in my heart toward him, and I made up my mind to do something for him. Rnowing that the dearest wish of my husband's heart was to buy him a house, I conversed with him about it and told him that if he found a nice it tile two-story house that suited him to let me know and I would purchase it for him. He then asked me to buy a three-story house and gave as a reason for his request that he could hire out a furnished request rather a stringe one, but consented to let the house be a three-story one. When his wife heard of my intention sie said at once that the house be a three-story one. When his wife heard of my intention sie said at once that the house must be a four-story and basement house at 95 Rodney street, in Williamsburgh. The price was \$9.250. I paid it without a murmur, and shortly afterward the Harrison family was installed in it. Throug

house, he or his father. This enraged me, so that I telephoned to the Union Club House in Writiamsburgh for his father. An hour later Mr. Harrison entered the house. Edmund was in the sitting room. I showed Mr. Harrison into the room and then entering also I said:

"Mr. Harrison, your son wants to know whether he or you are boss of this house. I would like you to settle that question between yourselves, and i then let me know the result, for I confess that I am reasonably anxious on that point. I have been mistress of my house for twenty-one years, and I think the chances for that I will continue to be so.

Edmund rose at once and said:

Thave beenty of room in our new brownstens of house, and I think I will go home.

Edmund's conclusions regarding the relations existing between me and his father could never have been reached except by a deprayed found. After Edmund loft my house Mr. Harrison continued his visits. He usually had dinher at my house, but seldom came in the evening. He has stayed at my house over night, but never did so except when he was affaid to go home. Sometimes he thought his boys would injure him. There was always a room in my house which was kept expressly for the Harrison family. When they yis led me they usually stayed all night. Mrs. Harrison knew that when her husband remained at my house he occupied this room, and she never objected to it.

"About 7 o'clock one morning during the carry part of last July she called at my house wanted in the part of m, and when he came down she demanded money of him. She said she would not go up to his room. She waited in other a while they quarrelled so that I called over the stair rail, asking. What are you doing in my house? She said she had be premised that nobody in the house wanted him, she said she wanted her husband, and I tool her to take him, and that nobody in the house wanted him, she said she wanted her husband, and I tool her to take him, and that nobody in the house wanted him, she said she would not go un to his and that have to let. ExJ

France's Buty on Corn.

Pants, Dec. 2.-M. Möline, the Minister of Agriculture, appeared before the Tariff Committee of the Chamber of Deputies to-day and explained the Government's attitude toward the proposed increase of duty on corn to 200 frames per centuer. He declared that this sam was to be regarded as the maximum rate only, and that it would be susceptible of reduction or abolition, as occasion might permit that it would be susceptible of reductioner abolition, as socasion might permit. Both Russia and America have protested against the proposed increase of the duty on corn.

A Cabinet Crisis Imminent.

PARIS, Dec. 3.-The election of M. Garnier, the Ronapartiat to the Deputies; the recent outvoting of the Government in the Deputies, together with the public discontent in relation to Chinese affairs, have re-vived the telest that a Cabinet crist is imminent. M. Walderk liceseau, the Minister of the Interior, has al-ready signified his intention of resigning his position.

Murder of a Constable. FORT SMITH, Dec. 2.—Joseph S. H. Houck, the constable of Van Buren, was scarching for a negro desperate harved John Williams at the house of another negro, on Monday evening when Williams steeped up tohird him with a double increded shotgun and blew the top of his head off. Williams then mounted Houck's horse and scanged to the woods. He was captured this morning near Alna. Threats of lynching him are made.

The Associated Labor Press.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2.—J. M. Kelly. Chairman of the Assectated Labor Press, has issued a call for a Convention at Pittsburgh on Jan. 10 to perfect organiza-tion. The assectation is composed of bloop papers in the

Mr. Depew Has Not Withdrawn. Albany, Dec. 2.—The Albany Journal prints a departed from Channes M. Depew denying that he use will-drawn from the Senatorial rece.

LOCKING UP HIS JAILERS. Edward A. Condlet Creates a Sensation

Edward A. Condict, well built, well dressed with large eyes and blond moustache and 35 years old, stepped out of the Black Maria and into the Jersey City jail early in October. He is a real estate and insurance broker, but he raising. His home is in Orange. His capture had been a feather in the caps of the police. He was a decile and accommodating prisoner, assisting the hallmen and turnkers in their duties. The only callers he received were two young women, one a sister and the other his

sweetheart.
On last Monday night he was locked up in his cell. Michael Fitzpatrick and Michael Fero were the halimen on duty that night in Fero were the hallmen on duty that night in the corridor. After they had made a tour of the section they turned the gas down and concluded that they might as well be asleep as awake. Cells I and I were vacant. Fitzpatrick threw immel onto the cot in the first of these, while Fero made himself comfortable in the second. Shortly after I o'clock yesterday morning Fitzpatrick awoke. He yawned and was about to go to steep again when he noticed that the door of the cell was closed. He shouted at the tound it was locked. He shouted at the top of his voice for Keeper Joyce. His cries aroused Fero, who, on springing from his bed, found that the door of his cell also had been locked.

What's the matter?" he shouted. "I'm locked in"

locked in ". "Call for "So am I," answered Fitzpatrick. "Call for

large hooks to catch on the bars of the window. Condict said he had no confederates, and refused to tell how he had obtained his tools.

HE LIVED BEYOND HIS MEANS.

Col. Regers Says his Personal Expenses Swamped him in London.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Col. Andrew Jackson Rogers, late of the Confederate army, was again examined in the London Bankruptey Court today. Col. Rogers still insists that if he had been able to keep on with the American enterprises which he was trying to establish in London, he would have made money for himself and all the parties concerned, but he admitted that he now owed \$5,000 and had no assets.

Col. Rogers admitted that his failure had been caused by his heavy personal expenses, but he thought he had a right to live as he pleased, as he had a considerable private income and he expected to make a great deal of money out of the companies which he was trying to float. Hie was unable to state definitely the cost of his living in London, but he lived in more extravagantly than he had been accustomed to in New York. When his private means gave out, he said, he borrowed from his friends until his credit was exhausted, and make a prelitive way. Inspector Thorne was delightly wan to be were the way in the provided way. In the control was control was a contro

Parnell Thinks it Will Help his Party-The

sulted his colleagues and carefully studied the Government's new Distribution bill, has decided to vigorously support that measure. Mr. Parnell hopes to carry at least eight

Mr. Parnell hopes to carry at least eight scats for his party in the cities of England and Scatland at the next general election, in consequence of the division of those cities into voting districts.

The passage of the Redistribution bill, almost without orposition, is now a foregone conclusion. The Liberals are bond in their praises of Mr. Gladstone's tact, by which he has not only forced the Lords to agree to his petischeme of extending the franchise, but has guarded the secret of the reapportionment proposition until he was fully ready to make the official announcement.

The second reading of the bill is expected to take place at the close of the session of the House of Commons on Friday.

LONDON. Dec. 2.-The Spanish Government LOSDON, Dec. 2.—The Spanish Government is proceeding with great severity against all those who have publicly sympathized with the students in their quarrel with the insversity authorities, which culminated in a rist on Nov. 20. No less than thirty four newspapers in Madrid have been suspended, and their editors arrested, for commenting favorably upon the action of the students.

The Government naw intends to dissolve the Madrid Municipality, and leave the administration entirely in the hands of the police and mintary authorities.

Befeating the Government on Two Bills.

Paris, Dec. 2.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day, by a vote of 572 against 135, carried an anendment which places the members of the Senate upon the same forting as members of the Chamber of Deputies regard-ing becompatibility between membership of Parlament and the holding of other public functions. The Depu-ties also, by a vote of 280 against 240, attented an amend-ment providing for the election of Senators by universal suffrage and accurate as time. A cabinet council has been called for temperous to take into consideration these defeats of the Government by the Deputies.

Will Mr. Hewitt Succeed Mr. Lowell. LONDON. Dog. 2.—It is reported here that the Hon. A. 8. Hewait is the probable successor of United States Minister Lewell. The Pall National Assets says that Mr. Hewait's eminent position as a pollutathopist, and his free trade views, it him exceedingly for the position, but whoever comes to England will flui Mr. Lowell a very difficult man to succeed.

Rossz, Dec. 2.-The new Italian Divorce bill authorizes a diverce when the parties have been con demned to twenty years in prison, also after five years separation where there are collidren, and after three years where there are no children. The Cloricals in Parliament oppose the whole bil.

Chinese Tacties in Tonquin.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-A despatch from Shanghai to the Times says: "The Chinese tactics appear to be to retire and allow the French to follow them into the deadly passes of Inaquin, thus weakening their lengthened line. The rative press is certain that China will succeed in reconquering Tonquin."

Giving his All to Missions. LONDON, Dec. 2.—A famous cricketer, Mr. Studd, who is a member of the First Surray Eleven, re-

cently inherited an enermous fortune, left to him by a relative. He has how given his whole fortune to a for-sign mission society, and is himself going to China to labor as a simple missionary. Arrested for Treason-Felony.

DUBLIN, Dec. 2.—Bernard Campbell, who used to reside in America, was screeted at Pingamon to-day on the charge of treaven failury. A schedulaster named Malton swore that tampbell solicited bim to join the Brotherhood of Fenians.

The Emperor William's Health. Bernis, Dec. 2.—The Emperor William has had several falls recently through weakages of the limbs but be eats well and sleeps like a full. The func-tions of his brain are not troubled. He takes daily car-riage exercise.

Captain of the Great Eastern. LONDON, Dec. 2.—Capt, Billinge has been ap-pended to the command of the Great Eastern, which is to sail ust week for New Orleans, and is to be used as a footing hotel during the World's Fast

SLUGGING FOR CHARITY

in the Garden. But this smoke came from briar-

wood pipes and dudeens and curled through

the lips of 3,000 workingmen. Capt. Williams's

finest looked vainly for the gay nods of recog-

nition from their sporting friends, and the rays

from the big chandeliers struggled vainly

through the smoke in search of the diamonds

MITCHELL AND DALY HELP ALONG THE HOCKING VALLEY MINERS.

The second trial of the suit by David Stewart, a retired merchant of this city, against Three Thousand Workingmen Look at Them Collis P. Huntington, the Central Pacific Railand Shout Like Sporting Mon-The Police Charitably Disposed, and Don't Interfere. way king, to recover about \$80,000 on a transaction in Central Pacific stock, was begun yes The cloud of tobacco smoke which marks terday in Supreme Court, Circuit, before Judge every boxing event at Madison Square Garden Van Vorst and a jury. Joseph H. Choats is plaintiff's counsel, and Roscos Conkling and grew and swelled last night as it always does, until it filled all the throats and eyes and noses

Francis N. Bangs conduct the case for Mr. Hun tington.
Mr. Choate, in questioning the jury, asked one of them whether he knew or had ever had business relations with Jay Gould; and Mr. Bangs, when the jury had been selected, remarked that if any juror had gained the impression that either Jay Gould, Bussell Sage, or D. O. Mills are concerned in the suit, he wished to say that neither of them had any-

or D. O. mills are concerned than had anywished to say that neither of them had anything to do with it.

Mr. Choate, in his opening remarks to the
jury, said he had reason for asking if any of
them had any relations with Jay Gould. There
was a Freemasoury of the moneyed lords, so
that when one was touched they all winked,
and Mr. C. P., or "Central Pacific" Huntington, was a prominent representative of the
plutocracy.

Mr. Stewart testified that in April, 1870,
Huntington said he desired to obtain 200 chares ingmen had gotten up an exhibition to help the starving miners of the Hocking Valley, and

Congress as a Mormon who has never lived in polygamy. During the present year, the report says, there appears to have been a polygamic revival in that, man fanatherm is described as having been blown into financhers it described as having been blown into financhers it described as having been blown into financhers it is completed as the control of the completion of the next tenties at Legal. ing the past year, and to good purpose. Her improvement is very marked, and it must be recognized by all who heard her last winter that the intellectual conception in her work is bolder, that her technique is better, and that her seatlment is more mature. Miss Margulies does not make use of exaggarated expression in her playing. She presents an idea clearly and forcibly, and at the same time her execution is full of deliracy and grace. There were three large and difficult numbers upon her programme of yesterday—Beethoven's Variations in C minor. Chopie's B flat minor Sonata, and Schumann's Fantaisic in C. The performance of the two latter pieces was especially admirable.

Miss Margulies now ranks among our first resident planists, and her recitais are interesting and instructive. Congress, as a Mormon who has never lived in polygams. During the present year, the report says, there are partially the present to have been a polygamic revival in that. Appears to have been a polygamic revival in that, are presented in the present of the new toughest Legan. The courtest in polygamy in the removability has been been a partial marriages as a nint in good standing believes in plantal marriages as a nint in good standing believes in plantal marriages as a nint in good standing believes in plantal marriages as a nint in good standing believes in plantal marriages as a nint in good standing believes in plantal marriages as a nint in good standing believes in partial marriages as a specific in the series of the United States against Englar Clawson under the Edmonds are for polygamy is described. No believer in partial wide, the jury disagreeing the first time, when the second wife did not testify, and finding a vertice of good wife and not testify, and finding a vertice of good the second time, when she did testify. The sentune imposed was seen for and for years imprisonment. The defendant is the son of a Marinon Blisher. It was found in the standard of the wife. The Commissioners think the convention of Clawlie. The Commissioners think the convention of Clawlie. The Commissioners think the convention of the practice of polygamy, and that already passed. There was an old-fashioned and highly

Mayor Edson Doesn't Mind.

"London Assurance" at Wallack's.

enjoyed performance of "London Assurance" at Wallack's Theatre last evening, with noth-

Thalla Theatre.

Owing to the sudden indisposition of Mr.

Junk last evening, "Der Freischütz" was sub-

stituted for the previously announced "Beggar

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ing in it to either astonish or disappoint those auditors who compared it Mayor Edson said yesterday in regard to the criticisms of the Criticis Committee that he "doln't think their strictures or meetings were worthy of the slightest attention from respectable persons." with previous representations of the same piece by nearly the same company, and

Contents of the Weekly Sun. THE WHERLY SUN, published this morning John Cooney, who says he is a fisherman, and who garrated Samuel S. Spangler in South street and robbed him of \$20, was sentenced yesterday to State prison for any years.

Sporting Notes.

Pennekle.—A can only count the forty he held before drawing the other penuckle.

drawing ine other penneckies.

The annual meeting of the American Athletic Club will be held in Madison Square Garden on Dec. 8.

Sport—The rules on combination tickets are pay or play. Declaring a race off makes a sure thing for the ficket scier.

nine on Suntay.

Medicagor, the champion swordsman of Canada, has challenged Dimean! Ross to a broadsword contest in this city for \$500 a side.

If Jack Frost holds his own there will be lively skat-ing this season. The amateur skating championship will be decided early in January on the Manhatian Athletic Club grounds.

Cibb grounds.

The competition for the Gordon international enring medal in connection with the winter carnival, will be gin at Toronto on Jan. 20. This medal is played for by two rinks of eight players each, representing Canada and the United rintes.

piece by nearly the same company, and much to justify the approval which was yery freely expressed. Mr. Wallack's sauntering Baxle, Mr. Gilbert's ancient beau of a Sir Herenart, Mr. Edwards's breezy Harkmeay, Miss Coghlan's Lady Gay with a vim, and Miss Germon's Pert are familiar personalities, and, on the whole, are more satisfactory than could be obtained by the selection of a cast from all the other stock companies in New York. There was a new Grace and a winsome one in Miss Measor, and a conventionally adequate Meddle in Mr. Howson, while Mr. Tearle aroused no regretful memories of predecessors as Charles, and Mr. Denny was good, though uneven, as Indly Syanice. The piece endures well when thus pieasingly acted. Student." This seems to be a sort of stock

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Student." This seems to be a sort of stock opera at this popular place of amusement, for excepting the customary hitches in the mechanical arrangements of the horrors of the Wolf's Glen and the evidently chronic disability of the orchestra, the performance was a uniformly smooth one, and on the part of some of the principals, creditable. Miss Rabern was a very fervent Agatha, and Miss Rabern was a very fervent Agatha, and Miss Meffert a charmingly natural Assachem. Mr. Schuenz's Max was impressively sung, and the ensemble numbers were acceptably rendered. The chorus, albeit not quite as numerous as one would wish, did some very effective work. "I had my first horseback ride in America this morning," and Archer, the famous English jockey, yesterday. "The horse was a three-year-old thorough-bred from the stables of my friend Mr. William Easten, I knew Mr. Easton in England, when his was connected with Tatteraails. We rose through Central Fark, and I enjoyed the ride very much."

"When will you start for the West!"

"I may not 30. Do you know! came very near returning to England. the other day! I shought nothings would keep me from going back in the Esthma. The ship! I came over on. But there is nothing for me to do there at present.

"Have you seen Mr. Lorillard!"

"On, yes. He kindly invited me to ride up in his conch and take dinner in Jarome l'ark, and also visit Koncocast. But I can't ye. I I shall start for Washington to-morrow. From there I don't know which way! shall turn."

YINANULAL AND COMMERCIAL

HOWARD SULLIVAN HANGED LAST HOURS OF THE MURDERER OF PRITED STATES AND STATE BOXDS (IN \$1,000). Convinced That He was to Step From the Gallove Into Heaven-Visited by Ilis Aged Parents-A Pretty White Otel's Pate.

MISS ELLA WATSON.

A large stake is visible to passengers on

the Salem Railroad at a spot in the scrubby woodland haif a mile below the two or three

trail from the road into the underbrush, saw

The girl had, an hour before sunset taken some poultry and eggs from her father's house

10 U. S. 4s. c. 1225 2 U. S. 4s. c. 1135 2 U. S. 4s. c. 1235 2 U. S. c. 12 Stores and half dozen houses that constitute Yorktown, N. J. It marks the place where, at 2 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Aug. 19, 1884, gray-haired George Watson and his aged wife. with two or three neighbors, following a bloody by the flickering light of a lamp the bleeding and outraged body of their pretty fifteen-year-old daughter Ella, lying in a clump of briars. to a store at Yorketown, and had started at dusk for home, a mile away, by the lonely road

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as possible.

Receipts of internal revenue to day, \$237.387; castoms, \$548,282; national bank notes
for redemption, \$313,000.

The amount of buillion gone into the Bank of
England on balance to day is £12,000. Paris
advices quote 3 Weents at 73,324. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows
a decrease in specie of 500,000 marks.

A. W. Blye of Syracuse has been appointed
receiver of the Mid dictown National Bank. He
took possession this morning. Evanniner May
will have a statement of the bank's affairs
ready in a few days.

The receiver of the Brooklyn, Fiatbush and

Charles Lincoln, who was the father of dog shows in England, and who has superintended some of the largest dog shows in this country, died yesterday of paramonia. He was born in Darlington, Yorkshire, will have a statement of the bank's affairs ready in a few days.

The receiver of the Brooklyn, Flatbush and Coney Island Radroad Company will pay about Dec. 19 the coupons due Sept. 1 on the first mortgage bonds of the company. The amount is \$17,500, or 3°, \$\psi\$ cant. or \$500,000. The March coupons were paid in August. The receiver's report for the year ending Sept. 30 shows that the gross earnings from passengers were \$154,631; freight, \$241; other income (hotel rent. Ac.) \$24,691; transportation expenses, \$111,428. This makes the net carnings from passengers and freight alone, \$44,154, or \$9,154 more than enough to pay the first mortgage interest, and, adding the hotel rents, \$c., \$68. \$85, or nearly enough to pay both first and second mortgage interest also. Last year the total net earnings from all sources were only a little more than \$40,000. The receiver has commenced a suit against the Long Island Railroad Company for \$200,000 damages in not running trains from Hunter's Point to Brighton Beach according to contract.

The controversy between the Pittsburgh,

running trains from Hunter's Point to Brighton Beach according to contract.

The controversy between the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in regard to the issue of betterment stock has been practically ended by the recent decision by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. The Fort Wayne Company will issue the stock demanded by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. The Fort Wayne Company will issue the stock demanded by the Pennsylvania Company, and there will be no default in the payment of rental dividends. The scheme of exchanging the stock for bonds will probably be abandoned, owing to the difficulty of securing the necessary two-thirds vote of the capital in its favor. The result will be, eventually, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company will own a majority of the Fort Wayne stock, and thus control the company.

The stockholders of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company will own a majority of the Fort Wayne stock, and thus control the company.

The stockholders of the Boston and Maine Railroad to-day ratified the lease of the road to the Eastern Railroad. Permission is still to be obtained from the Legislatures of Maissachusests, New Hampshire, and Maine. A bill was filed in the United States Circuit Court in Boston to enjoin the Eastern Railroad from leasing the Boston and Maine road. this city for \$500 a side.

A gentleman who corresponds with the French billiard champion says that Vignaus will illustrate the heauties of the game at New Orieans during the Exposition.

Jack Dempacy of this city and Jimmy Ryan of Philadelinia have signed articles of agreement to hox six three-minute rounds for \$2.50 a side within six weeks.

Fitzgerald has challenged Lustlewood, winner of the late race in Lendon in which Rowell was defeated, to a six days match in New York, the race to take place next March.

If Jack Frost holds here.

New York Markets.

The competition for the Gordon international curing modal in connection with the winter expanyal, will begin at Toronto on Jan. 20. This medal is played for by two flowed eight players each, representing Canada and the United viates.

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